

B.H. Hero Dodges Reds Before Rescue

A 19-year-old Benton Harbor airman made a heroic rescue in North Vietnamese territory, then was saved himself from Communist gun fire. The Associated Press reported Airman 2/C Robert D. Bowers placed an injured pilot in a litter that was pulled into a hovering helicopter while Communist fire raked the chopper Tuesday near Dien Bien Phu.

"I tried to get into the litter with the pilot but decided I couldn't hold on," Bowers told the Associated Press. He dropped off and the helicopter hoisted the litter and flew away. Bowers ran from the hill where the Communists were shooting and hid. "Everything was quiet for about 15 minutes," then he heard searching enemy forces "whistling."

"I covered myself up with leaves and just waited."

He was rescued after three Air Force Skyraiders drove off the Communists, permitting a helicopter to pick up Bowers. No injuries were reported to Bowers despite a harrowing two hours on the ground amidst enemy fire.

Bowers, whose address is listed as Benton Harbor, is the son of Mrs. Beulah Polmanteer, 194 Ridgeway avenue, Benton township, and Charles Bowers, Watervliet.

He entered the Air Force in June 1965, after graduation from Bridgman high school and was trained in Aerospace rescue and recovery. Bowers, a paramedic, entered the fray via helicopter to rescue a co-pilot who was injured when an RF-4 Phantom jet was shot down by enemy ground fire. The command pilot of the plane had been recovered quickly by helicopter. Unknown to Bowers, another paramedic, Airman 2/C Franklin D. Stevenson, had been lowered by helicopter to search for Bowers. Stevenson found himself in the same frightening predicament.

OTHER PARAMEDIC
"I dropped about 20 yards away from where Bowers had been lowered," Stevenson said. "As soon as I sent the weight on the hoist back up to the helicopter, the ridge I was facing seemed to open up with small arms fire. My Jolly Green (the helicopter) was forced to take off."



ROBERT D. BOWERS

Complete Area
News

THE HERALD-PRESS

FINAL EDITION — 36 PAGES, TWO SECTIONS ST. JOSEPH, MICH. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1966

Weather:
Warmer Thursday



LIVING HISTORY: Stanley Johnston, MSU horticultural scientist, and his wife stand beside bronze marker established by Michigan Historical society in recognition of development of eight Haven peach varieties under his direction at South Haven Experiment station. Johnstons' home on station grounds is in background.

South Haven Peach Scientist Honored

Johnston Marker Dedicated

GRAND RAPIDS — A state historical marker acclaiming the development of the world-famous "family" of peach varieties by Professor Stanley Johnston at the South Haven Experiment station was dedicated today before the convention of the Michigan State Horticulture society.

This honor to Michigan's "million dollar peach scientist" and his eight freestone peach introductions was officially dedicated in the Civic auditorium here by Willis Dunbar, chairman of the history department at Western Michigan university.

The big marker, awarded by the Michigan Historical commission in recognition of living history, had already been placed outside the front entrance of Michigan State university's experiment station in South Haven.

The marker notes that eight yellow-fleshed freestone peach varieties were developed at the station under Johnston's direction between 1924 and 1963. It was in 1924 that Johnston began a peach breeding program in which he evaluated 21,000 cross-bred seedlings to give Michigan — and many other parts of the world — eight new commercial varieties.

LEADING VARIETY
His third introduction, the Redhaven variety, today is the most widely planted freestone peach in the world. In his dedication speech, Dunbar quoted from letters received from peach growers and scientists in Italy, France, Israel, Canada and Argentina, acclaiming Johnston and his Haven family.

family cited in the marker's legend, and the year each was introduced, are: Halehaven, 1932; Kallaven, 1938; Redhaven, 1940; Fairhaven, 1946; Sunhaven and Richhaven, 1955; and Cresthaven and Glohaven, 1963.

Mention was not made of a clingsone variety Johnston released in 1961, Suncling.

The Haven varieties account for the Michigan state horticulture society's annual Peach Festival, which is held at the station each year. Johnston, 68, of Kalamazoo, was chosen state apple queen last night at Michigan Horticulture society convention in Grand Rapids. Her hobby is sky diving and she's "picked her fair share of apples."

Katherine Ann Schultz (right), 18, Coloma, was second runnerup. Mary Ann Anderson (left), 18, Ludington, was first runnerup. See Page 38 for additional details of fruit growers convention. (Staff photo).

MICHIGAN APPLE QUEEN: Susan Maria Goris (center), 18, of Kalamazoo was chosen state apple queen last night at Michigan Horticulture society convention in Grand Rapids. Her hobby is sky diving and she's "picked her fair share of apples."

PEARSON THINKS KENNEDY TO BE LBJ RUNNING MATE

Romney's Chances Seen Good

Columnist Addresses Local Club

By CHET NEWMAN
Staff Writer

Robert Kennedy, Democratic senator from New York and brother of slain President John F. Kennedy, will be President Lyndon Johnson's running mate in 1968, Washington columnist Drew Pearson predicted here Tuesday night.

The presidential election will be a "neck-and-neck race," Pearson said, if the Republican party nominates a moderate candidate with a conservative for the vice presidency.

Speaking to more than 300 members and guests of the Economic Club of Southwestern Michigan in the Holiday Inn east of here, Pearson said:

ROMNEY'S CHANCES
"If (Gov. George) Romney plays his cards well and picks a moderate conservative running mate, maybe Gov.-elect Ronald Reagan of California, he will be the Republican candidate and have a good chance to win."

However, Pearson added, "It's too early to be making political predictions." He made several predictions in his speech, but hedged all of them except Bobby Kennedy's role as Democratic vice presidential candidate.

"If the President runs again, and he probably will, he will demand, persuade and cajole Bobby Kennedy to be his running mate."

"He will probably remind the assassinated president's brother, 'I ran with your brother so he could win which is a fact and now I want you to run with me,'" said Pearson.

"If the Republicans are smart — and they sometimes are — they will nominate neither an ultra-left or right-wing candidate, but a moderate."

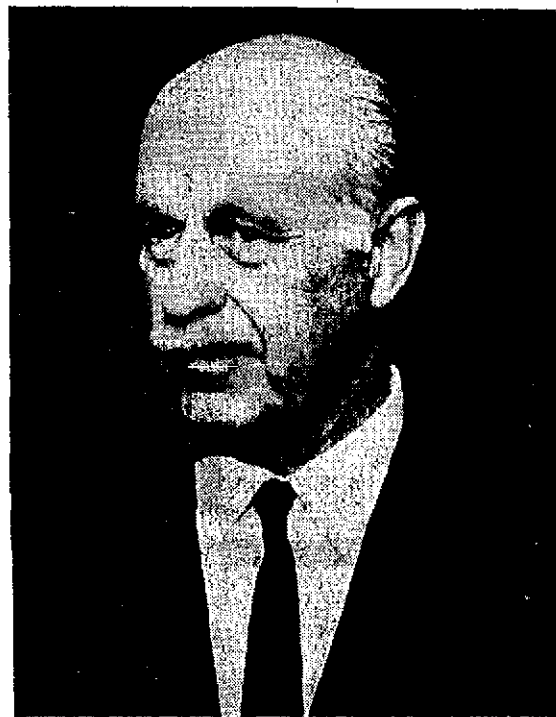
"Romney has played his cards politically and rather well. He was shrewd in getting the governors together for their conference," said Pearson. He said this move gained considerable support for the Michigan governor.

TAX QUESTION
On other subjects, Pearson said President Johnson's advisers are urging a tax increase announcement before Saturday, but he has declined in fear of sending the economy into a downward spiral.

Pearson said his opinion is the nation needs a tax increase, but avoided saying how big it should be.

His comments on a tax boost came in response to questions from the audience as did a

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)



GOOD LISTENER: Drew Pearson, nationally syndicated columnist, listens to questions from audience after giving speech here last night. His ability to listen well has helped him get some of nation's outstanding journalistic scoops during tenures of five last presidents. (Staff photo)

Ministers Drop Plan For Rites

Denied Use Of South Haven High

SOUTH HAVEN — Members of the South Haven Ministerial association yesterday decided to discontinue plans to sponsor a special religious assembly for junior and senior high school students after association president, the Rev. Herbert Naab, reported that the use of high school facilities has been denied.

The Rev. Naab told the local pastors that he had a conversation recently with school superintendent F. O. Norlin in which Norlin said the school could not participate in this activity.

Members have been concerned with recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions that have taken prayer and other religious-oriented customs out of the schools and began planning this fall for various means of legally reaching young people in the schools.

FOR VOLUNTEERS

The pastors have been looking into the possibility of establishing special religious classes to be sponsored by the churches and offered to volunteer students during released time.

They had also hoped to sponsor a religious assembly at the school during Youth Week, Jan. 29-Feb. 4. The Rev. Naab said Norlin had talked favorably about such a program when he was approached earlier in the fall, but last week said he had "changed his mind" after other facts had been brought to his attention.

Norlin was out of town and not available for comment on the matter today.

Miss Dorothy now at Plaza Beauty Salon. WA 5-3384. Adv.

Crystal Springs Florist open house winning numbers 055407-055554-055784. Adv.

Coat Sale—Style Shoppe's. Adv.

Illegal Still In Old School

WHITE PIGEON (AP) — Agents of the Federal Alcohol and Tax Division destroyed 1,500 gallons of allegedly illegal alcohol in a raid on an abandoned school house here Tuesday.

Two men, reportedly from Elkhart, Ind., were taken into custody.

Officers of the White Pigeon State Police Post said two 750-gallon tanks of alcohol and a distilling unit were destroyed in the raid.

Two men, James S. Freeze, 34, and Herman F. Hardy, 54, both of Elkhart, Ind., were brought to Berrien county jail, the closest federally approved facility, for detention. They are to be taken into custody by U. S. secret service agents today, Berrien sheriff's department officials said.

Courthouse Bright For Holidays

Berrien county courthouse took on the Christmas spirit last night as outside lights were turned on to brighten the season.

County building committee member Hudson Mitchell, St. Joseph supervisor, said he hoped the building could be lighted each evening between now and the holidays.

Turning on of the lights last night did not have official building committee sanction, but Mitchell said he hoped the committee will give approval at its next meeting.

Lights were on from dark until 10 p. m. last night. Cost of keeping the 70 or more 500 watt bulbs burning is estimated at 70¢ per hour.

Mitchell said they were turned on last night after several area residents requested it. If continued, he said, "it should give the whole area a boost for the holiday season."

'Keep It Up,' Santa Urged

Note Comes With Latest Contributions

The Good Fellow fund passed another milestone today with the help of a couple of honors who put \$10 in the till and a warm compliment.

"Keep up the good work is the wish of Ann and Debra Livengood," said the note accompanied by \$5.

The American Legion auxiliary No. 163 sent in \$5 which they have been doing for as long as we can remember.

That \$10 boosts the fund to \$807—which is \$2,693 away from the goal.

BRIGHTENS SEASON
This Good Fellow fund goal is to make Christmas a special day for everyone. No matter if the home is crowded with youngsters, if times have been especially hard or misfortune has dogged the family the Good Fellow fund provides a way to a brighter Christmas.

So when we get a note like the one Ann and Debra attached to their contribution we know the Good Fellow fund serves an important need in this area.

This voluntary campaign comes at the busiest time of the year. There is one event after the other and with Christmas gift buying, Christmas card mailing and general Christmas plans—whether it's a party for the gang or planning the menu for the big day—they fill up the weeks between Thanksgiving and Christmas. That incidentally is our campaign period too.

A part of Christmas season for the past three and a half decades has been the Good Fellow fund and its pledge to see that there are no empty stockings on Christmas morning.

It's a big job that is made light by so many helpers. Here is the list so far of Good Fellows:

Store Bros. Furniture \$20.00
John M. Glassman 10.00
Walt Laet-Ye Ed 10.00
football bet 20.00
The Herald-Press 100.00
Mal Staske 10.00
Lakeshore Chamber of Commerce 5.00
Jess Specht 5.00
Disabled American Veterans 5.00
T.C. Ch. 17 10.00
Producer's Creamery 15.00
Drivers 10.00
Mrs. Henrietta Smith 10.00



Victory Chapter Unit 1, Mothers of World War II 5.00
Killian-Kovian football bet 5.00
Emil Tosi-Ye Ed football bet 10.00
James and Janet Jespersen 10.00
(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)

Coloma To Mark Anniversary

Will Celebrate 25 Years As City

COLOMA — Some 25 persons who attended a special meeting here last night voted unanimously in favor of holding a 25th anniversary celebration of Coloma's adoption of a city charter.

Mayor Glenn Randall then said he will set a meeting for early January to make firm plans for holding the celebration. He said several citizens will be named to a steering committee for the festival.

The citizens also voted against hiring professional promoters for the celebration. They also expressed the opinion the affair should be at least three days long and should be combined with the annual Gladiolus Festival and the Paw Paw Lake Water Show.

The time mentioned for the celebration was late July or early August.

Those attending last night's meeting at city hall represented the Chamber of Commerce, the Jaycees, Coloma school system, Boy Scouts, Lions club, businessmen and citizens.

NITZE WARNING

Pearl Harbor Called Lesson In Readiness

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (AP) — Secretary of the Navy Paul H. Nitze said today the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor 25 years ago taught the United States unforgettable lessons which must now be applied in Southeast Asia. Speaking at services at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific, Nitze said that the sacrifice of 2,400 men who died at Pearl Harbor taught the United States it must maintain a deterrent to enemy attack "with strategic forces appropriately deployed and tactical defensive forces ready to move wherever they are needed." (For eyewitness account of Japan sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, turn to front page of Section 2. Author of account is South Haven businessman who was a sailor aboard battleship Pennsylvania on Dec. 7, 1941).



Editorials

SEASONAL SPORT

Features

Twenty Five Years Later

Our recollection of December 7, 1941 is of driving on that clear, brisk Sunday afternoon through some pretty countryside near Decatur and half listening to the car radio tuned in to a dance band which faded from the scene many years ago.

This late autumnal serenity received a rude shock when an excited newscaster broke into the music with the harsh words of the Japanese air force bombing Pearl Harbor.

Entertainment went off the air waves for the balance of the day and by evening it had become unmistakably clear the U.S. would shift from passive aid for the Allies to outright participation in World War II.

The following morning Congress rose to FDR's angrily etched words of "the day that will live in infamy," and with only one dissenting vote put America on a war footing.

Roosevelt was moved to speak as he did and Americans accepted the verdict at the time because the Japanese war lords had acted outside of protocol. Even Hitler had observed the diplomatic amenities of declaring Germany at war with Poland before firing the first shots at a hapless opponent as soon as his announcement had been made.

Today most Americans hold a moderated view of December 7th.

Japan is now an ally and regarded as the strongest bulwark among the Eastern nations against Communist aggression, the same as West Germany is esteemed in Western Europe.

DeGaulle is no longer the shining knight that he was held to be when directing the affairs of Free France in exile.

Russia has shifted from the position of a friend to that of a foe and now to an unsettling compromise which holds a free world and some Communist nations can get along in peaceful co-existence.

Mainland China which for generations was the object of American admiration is now considered to be the sleeping dragon finally come to life.

Just to make the picture a bit more scrambled, not all of our friends, Japan included, feel the same distrust of Communist China that we do. They are more than willing at least to trade with the enemy.

Against that fuzzy panorama of world politics, Pearl Harbor Day should hold a meaning for this generation which is somewhat at variance with Roosevelt's declamation against a specified foe.

It should signify the necessity for constant appraisal of the U.S. vis-a-vis others on this globe. This does not call for the uncontrolled, irrational suspicion which motivates some peoples, but rather that analysis a mother makes of a newcomer to the vicinity before she lets her kids and the latter's become overly chummy.

Mother can be wrong at times, but more often than not her rule of check first and socialize later makes for the more enduring neighborhood.

Job Training Questions

Do manpower programs cut unemployment? Without giving much thought to the question, most persons would answer instinctively, "Why, of course." But one of the nation's leading economists and an expert on manpower problems is highly skeptical.

Burton A. Weisbrod, professor of economics at the University of Wisconsin, conducted a study last spring for the U.S. Department of Labor's Office of Manpower Policy, Evaluation and Research on the effectiveness of manpower training programs per se, and the government's program in particular.

The results of that study have just been made public, and there must be an army of government manpower training specialists and administrators sitting on the edges of their chairs, Prof. Weisbrod asks questions which should have been asked many months and millions of dollars ago.

Starting with the question at the beginning of this editorial, Prof. Weisbrod expresses skepticism that manpower training programs do cut unemployment. If it is assumed the demand for labor remains constant, workers graduating from manpower training programs will find jobs in only two ways.

Either they will displace workers currently employed with less training, or they will fill positions now vacant for lack of trained applicants.

It is quite possible, therefore, that new unemployed are created by training the presently unemployed. Then, too, it is extremely questionable if that segment of the unemployed which needs help most—the less ambitious and the less able—is being helped by training programs.

One-third of a billion dollars was spent last year to train 250,000 of the nation's unemployed. Weisbrod questions that a substantial number of these benefited from higher pay or job stability. Unemployment probably would have been reduced just as greatly, he adds, if the money had been spent in some other way.

As a result of the Weisbrod study, the Labor Department already has made some fundamental changes in its training program, and there probably will be more. But the primary question raised by this expert still goes unanswered.

Local Initiative Goes To Work

Philadelphia has provided inspiring proof that local initiative is far from a thing of the past. There, a major drug firm is cooperating with local government authorities, in a program designed to rehabilitate a 20-block housing blight. Like blighted zones in other cities, this area was once fashionable, with row houses three and four stories high. Gradually decay set in, and with it came disease, delinquency and despair.

To begin with, the drug firm, whose headquarters is nearby, established Information Service Centers to tell people where they can get help with food, clothing, jobs, education, training, debt problems and so forth. Finally, the company tackled the housing problem, in cooperation with the City Planning Commission. It agreed to pay a substantial share of the interest cost on loans to developers for acquiring properties and rehabilitating old homes.

The results of these efforts are impressive. As each house is remodeled, residents of the neighborhood are moved in, and already the "fallout" from the program is evident. Other residents are beginning to clean up and improve their own properties.

A spokesman for the drug firm observed, "At this moment prospects are bright that industry and government can join hands successfully to try and find a solution to a critical community problem." So far as is known, the Philadelphia program is unique, but it points the way for similar projects in other cities.

Business Partners

Struggling to keep up with inflation, the nation's colleges have been channeling an increasing amount of their endowment funds into common stocks. Some institutions, with trustees wise in the world of finance, have been pleased with the result of such ventures.

There could be no more powerful persuasion for the nation's colleges to uphold the philosophy of free enterprise than this obvious dependency upon it. That some of them at times seem less than loyal toward that system is inexplicable.



THE HERALD-PRESS

EDITORIAL PAGE

Glancing Backwards—

BAN JUNKERS IN BARODA
—1 Year Ago—
Village councilmen of Baroda last night adopted an ordinance which regulates the storage and parking of disabled motor vehicles in the village. Effective immediately, the ordinance prohibits the storing or parking of inoperable motor vehicles and parts of cars. Copies of the ordinance will be posted at the town hall, the post office and at Center and Main street.

In other business last night, water superintendent Walter Lausman reported that water mains will be flushed Saturday, Dec. 18.

CHURCH PARSONAGE TO BE DEDICATED

—14 Years Ago—
The new parsonage of the Arden Evangelical United Brethren church will be dedicated Sunday. The services will be held at 3:30 p.m. Sunday and will be conducted by Bishop R.H. Mueller of the West Central area of the Evangelical United Brethren church. Actual dedication ceremonies will take place in the parsonage and be followed by open house.

The parsonage consists of a modern kitchen with built-in stove and oven, living and dining rooms, the three bedrooms, a pastor's study, a bath and a half, a storage room and

JAPS ATTACK PEARL HARBOR

—5 Years Ago—
Japan in a surprise dawn offensive extending throughout the Pacific area bombed Pearl Harbor, the powerful American naval base near Honolulu. Approximately 350 soldiers were reported killed by a direct bomb hit on a barracks at Hickman Field, Hawaii. The Japanese government also launched an attack against Malaya, Japanese forces attacked Hong Kong, Guam, the Philippine Islands, and Wake Island. Total loss was at least two warships with 3,000 dead and wounded.

Japanese Ambassador Nomura and Special Envoy Kuriwa were in the state department to see Secretary of State Hull Sunday afternoon. Before they left with Hull's stinging denunciation of the Japanese reply, the White House announced Japan's attack on Hawaii. The formal statement from Japan in reply to a recent American message, contained no threat or hint of war or armed attack.

TO BE INITIATED

—25 Years Ago—
Ten new members are to be initiated by the Czechoslovak Beseda at a meeting on Sunday in Stevensville.

SPLENDID REPORT

—15 Years Ago—
Miss Pauline Christ, manager of the YWCA cafeteria, gave a splendid report when board members met this week. Her report revealed that 525 meals had been served during the month of November.

AT OPERA HOUSE

—21 Years Ago—
"A Soap Bubble," sparkling comedy, melodious with song and merry laughter, is at Yore's opera house.

TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

Richard Perry, whose book about polar bears is attracting wide attention, has some advice for any "Try and Stop Me" readers who are likely to encounter a polar bear in the course of their daily goings and comings. "If the bear chases you," suggests Mr. Perry, "just stand still. Let him sniff you. After a sniff or two, he'll lose interest. Man's scent is not attractive to polar bears."

We'll take Mr. Perry's word for this.

The father of an 18-year-old co-ed phoned her dormitory one night at about ten to remind her that the next day was her mother's birthday, and was shocked, to put it mildly, when a male voice answered the call. "Don't be so upset," counseled the male voice. "We've been meaning to tell you. Your daughter and I are engaged."

"In what?" roared the father.

Of all definitions of eternity ever attempted, CBS's Philip Sterling prefers this one by as

one and a half car garage. A basement under the main part of the house is divided into two compartments, one serving as a utility room and the other as a recreation room for church activities.

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speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

When albumin is found in the urine, what does it mean and how serious is it?

Normally, albumin is not found in the urine. When blood flows through the kidneys, albumin, which is really a form of protein, remains in the blood where it performs a healthy function. Occasionally, albumin will be found in a single specimen and, when repeated, does not again appear. This is a rather unimportant condition which may be caused by simply standing in one position for too long a period of time.

When albumin is constantly present in each specimen of urine, it may indicate some form of kidney infection, inflammation or disorder of the filtering system.

There are many tests of the kidney function which can track down the exact reason for the disorder.

The urine and its contents is a remarkable guide to body health. It is for this reason that it is suggested that a urine study be completely performed once a year. Besides albumin, sugar, blood, casts and bacteria may, if present, point to an early diagnosis of a condition without any obvious symptoms.

What progress has been made in discovering reasons for nerve deafness and its cure?

The causes for nerve deafness have been extensively studied and many of the reasons are known. Congenital deafness, injuries, meningitis, encephalitis (brain inflammation) after mumps and other contagious diseases, are some of the major reasons for this serious type of deafness.

Nerve deafness, also known as preceptive deafness, can also be caused by toxic drugs, strokes and even hemorrhages

CONTRACT BRIDGE...

By B. Jay Becker

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ 5
♥ AK8
♦ A83
♣ AJ10754

WEST
♦ 108743
♥ 7
♦ Q109
♣ Q832

EAST
♦ AQ8
♥ J6542
♦ J852
♣ 6

SOUTH
♦ KJ62
♥ Q1093
♦ K74
♣ K9

The bidding:
North East South West
1♣ Pass 1♥ Pass
3♥ Pass 3NT Pass

Opening lead — 'our of spades.

This deal was played by Eric Paulsen, Los Angeles star, it occurred in a pair championship, where great stress is placed not only on making the contract but also on making every possible trick.

West led a spade, taken with the ace, and East returned the queen to Paulsen's king. Paulsen had to discard from dummy on the spade, and made the farsighted discard of the eight of diamonds.

Making eleven tricks was now a cinch, but making twelve was more difficult because of the possibility of taking a club

today's GRAB BAG...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. How large is the island of Guam?

2. Name the world's largest port.

3. Name the world's most popular beverage.

4. By what name was Spain once known?

5. What name is given the canopied seat carried by an elephant?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1787, Delaware became the first state to ratify the United States Constitution.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

INADVERTENT — (in-ed-vur-ent) — adjective; not attentive, heedless; characterized by lack of attention; unintentional.

BORN TODAY

The son of the owner and founder of a printing establishment, American newspaperman Heywood Campbell Brown was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., in 1888.

He was educated at the Horace Mann school in New York, where he edited the school paper and participated in football and basketball, and at Harvard university.

During the intervals of his college career he worked on the New York Morning Telegraph and in 1912,

joined the staff of the Tribune. From rewrite man he became baseball reporter and later, drama critic, in which capacity he served for eight years. First on the Tribune and later on the World. In 1917 he served as correspondent with the AEP, but was sent home after severe criticism of the inefficiency of the War Department, an experience which made him a pacifist.

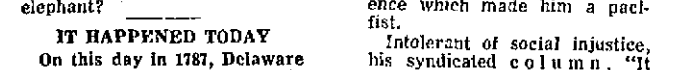
Intolerant of social injustice, his syndicated column, "It Seems to Me," pleased many, despite its candor, irony and opposition to such current phenomena as the Ku Klux Klan. His decision to defend Sacco and Vanzetti got him silenced by his publisher and Brown resigned in 1927. Won back, a year later he was fired for calling the New York World not truly liberal, in an article for the Nation.

With the development of labor organization in the ranks of newspaper writers, however, Brown's opportunity had come. In 1933 he was active in the founding of the American Newspaper Guild and became its first president.

Others born this day include jurist John E. Swift, painter Stuart Davis, composer Rudolf Friml, bandleader Louis Prima, poet Allan Cunningham.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. 215 square miles.
2. New York City.
3. Tea.
4. Iberia.
5. Howdah.



SJ Claims First Choice Of 'Harbor' For Elderly Housing

Will it be "Harbor View Apartments" in St. Joseph and "Harbor Towers" in Benton Harbor for the senior citizens housing units? The St. Joseph Housing Commission yesterday planned to ask the Benton Harbor Housing Commission to give up the name "Harbor." The St. Joseph group said they had selected it first. Chairman Louis Filstrup said he would write Atty. Eldon W. Butzbaugh, chairman of the Benton Harbor Housing commission, to advise him that last June 7 the St. Joseph group selected the name after

the senior citizens league petitioned for that name with 78 signatures. The senior citizens league had suggested two names, "Harbor View" and "Blossomland" but preferred the former. The St. Joseph high rise senior citizens apartment building will be built on the site of the old St. Joseph Machines company plant which overlooks the St. Joseph river and the harbor.

Urban Renewal Director C. Thomas Daley, who is secretary of the housing commission, said he is scheduled to go

to Chicago Dec. 14 to make a final check on construction plans and said if all plans are approved construction bids can be advertised within 10 days. Daley said the bids would be out for 45 days which would put the final decision on the building in January. Members of the commission examined examples of face brick and selected "Colonial Pink" type which was described as light red in several different shades. Final selection will be made after costs can be checked.

Daley read into the record letters from the Housing Assistance administration which specified the new building will have electric power for cooking, refrigeration and lights and gas for water and space heating. A plan to dump trash in large hoppers was discarded in favor of an incinerator. The city of St. Joseph does not have any trucks equipped to handle the hoppers and it would be uneconomical for them to get a truck just to service one building, Daley explained.

DECISION MAY BE NEARING ON GRAND MERE

Benton Considers Asking Vote For Extra Millage

Wilder Proposes Election

Board Will Rule On Plan Dec. 20

An election seeking extra operating millage for Benton township was proposed for Feb. 7 by Supervisor Ray Wilder at last night's township board of trustees meeting.

The board agreed informally to take up Wilder's suggestion at the next regular trustee's meeting Dec. 20.

After the meeting Wilder said the amount of extra millage sought would be discussed at the Dec. 20 meeting and included as a part of the formal resolution setting the election. He said he expects the resolution to be passed at the meeting.

Benton township began this month collecting property taxes, only one mill of which goes into the township's operating fund.

LOST AT POLLS
An election to assess three mills above the one mill allocated was defeated last Aug. 2 by a narrow margin.

For several years previous, the township had collected 1.5 extra operating mills above the one mill allocated. All of the extra was earmarked for operation of the police and fire departments. The extra mill-



SUPERVISOR WILDER Proposes election

age, in years passed, was voted at the annual township meetings.

Last spring, however, the board felt that recent court decisions had made the millage vote at township meetings legally questionable. Trustees voted to go for renewal of 1.5 plus another 1.5 at the same time as the Aug. 2 primary balloting. The additional amount was to expand police and fire protection.

BUDGET CUT
When the three mills lost, the township board was suddenly faced with one of its smallest operating budget in several years, necessitating some cutbacks in township services.

If the millage is passed on Feb. 7, it will not go on tax statements until December, 1967.

Housing Inspections Ordered

Township Program Will Be Voluntary

Benton township trustees voted 3 to 0 last night to go into the door-to-door housing inspection business and authorized the hiring of a man who is now a county dog warden to do the job.

A lively discussion, mostly by lame-duck Township Clerk Ronald Taylor, preceded the vote after it was stated by Supervisor Ray Wilder that institution of such a program was necessary for approval of the township's "workable program," being considered by federal government agencies.

Trustee George Romeo and Taylor abstained from the vote to hire the housing inspector. Voting for it were Oscar Mitchell, James Taylor and James Culby. Wilder did not participate in the voting. Eldon Smith was absent.

Three was a majority of those voting.

FEDERAL OK

The "workable program," a statement of municipal condition and policies, must be submitted to the federal government and approved as a prerequisite to obtaining federal aid for public improvements such as housing and utilities.

The central point of Taylor's argument was that he wanted it understood that he wasn't giving implied approval of more public housing in the township.

An application for 100 units of elderly public housing and 200 units of low income public housing is now pending before the Public Housing Authority of the federal government.

Wayne Stevens, township rehabilitation director, pointed out that lack of a workable program not only was a block to public housing, but also blocked private developments seeking public assistance, such as co-op housing projects and church sponsored elderly housing, and blocked the acquisition of funds for such public improvements as sewers, drains and water systems.

TWO VIEWS
Romeo suggested that the township simply designate one of the township's present building inspectors as the "housing inspector." This, Romeo said, should satisfy the requirement.



CLERK TAYLOR He Abstained

for the workable program.

Supervisor Ray Wilder countered the suggestion by saying the building department, already cut back in manpower as an economy move, could not adequately do the job. "We're going to have to show some housing inspection results a year from now if we want this program recertified," Wilder said.

The newly-created job goes to Robert Slayton, now working as a dog warden in the Twin Cities area. His salary was not set by the board, but is still being negotiated, according to Wilder.

An inspection program similar to the one being set up by the township was the cause of a big row in the City of St. Joseph last spring.

SIMILAR PROGRAM

The St. Joseph city commission instituted a house-to-house inspection program to satisfy a condition for receiving urban renewal assistance from the federal government.

A number of the city's residents showed up at a city commission meeting — protesting the inspection program on the grounds that it was unconstitutional, dragging out the "a man's home is his castle" slogan.

It eventually was smoothed over with the resolution that inspections would be on a voluntary basis.

Benton township's housing inspector is being assigned to go door-to-door asking permission to inspect, ordering code violations repaired and skipping those houses where he is denied admittance.

Said rehabilitation director Stevens, "We have so many substandard houses in the township that the man can be kept busy for years just on the ones where he is permitted to conduct the inspection. We'll worry about the others later."

POLICE CAIS

In other business last night the township trustees: — Voted to purchase two new Plymouth police cars from Roti Motors for \$2,738 plus two Dodge trade-ins; — Voted a resolution wishing

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

Area Scout Leaders Will Hold Meeting

A training and demonstration session for area scoutmasters and scout troop committees will be held Thursday night at 8 o'clock, according to John Gunn, Wabano district scouters roundtable commissioner. It will be staged at the Boy Scout service center, 2930 Lakeview avenue, St. Joseph.

Among subjects to be covered at the session will be the January Boy Scout theme, "Helping Others."

Hearing Held By Planners

Township May Act Next Tuesday In Rezoning Battle

By PAUL DODSON Staff Writer

STEVENSVILLE — A decision on whether to rezone one-third of the Grand Mere property could come next Tuesday at a meeting of the Lincoln township board.

The dispute moved a step closer toward that decision when the township planning commission held a public hearing last night on the question of rezoning some 400 acres of the duneland for commercial and light industrial use.

The hearing produced more than two hours of sometimes impassioned testimony from persons on both sides of the issue. Planning Chairman Charles Knapp said the commission will consider the question at its regular meeting tomorrow night in Lincoln township hall.

NEXT STOP

A planning commission recommendation on the destiny of Grand Mere would then go to the township board of trustees at its next regular meeting Dec. 13. The planning commission acts in an advisory capacity while the elected board of trustees is the ultimate authority, to decide if the property should be rezoned from residential to commercial and light industrial.

Planning commission chairman Charles Knapp said action by the commission could come in the form of a recommendation to the township board.



GRAND MERE OWNERS: Atty. Victor Peters of Chicago (standing) spoke last night at a public hearing at Stevensville in favor of rezoning about one-third of the Grand Mere property. Peters and Russell Manley, right, (who blinked at the camera's flash) are major owners of the some 400 acres of property proposed for rezoning. Seated in front of Peters is Atty. Arthur G. Preston, Jr., of St. Joseph, who represents Manley. (Staff photo)

which must decide whether to rezone the property from residential to commercial and light industrial. The next township board meeting is Tuesday, Dec. 13.

Area conservationists have been waging a hot battle for the past 18 months over development of the duneland property at Stevensville that has a great expanse of Lake Michigan beach, two inland lakes, many sand dunes and lots of woods.

CONSERVATION FIGHT

These nature lovers are attempting to delay rezoning and development until the Michigan

Conservation Department and the federal government can decide whether it can purchase the land from its owners for use as a public park.

The owners of the property, Atty. Victor Peters of Chicago and sand merchant Russell Manley of Chesterland, Ind., attended the hearing last night. They have requested rezoning of about 300 acres to commercial and the other 100 acres or so to light industrial.

If the township board allows the change in zoning, the owners of the property must submit to the township a detail-

ed plan for development before they could proceed.

Lincoln township has a planned development district ordinance that gives it much more power over controlling development than would a regular zoning ordinance. If the rezoning is approved, the developers could be required to put up a performance bond to guarantee they will follow the plan they submit to the township board.

OWNERS' PLANS

In their request for rezoning, the owners said they want to first open a channel from the middle Grand Mere lake to connect it with Lake Michigan, allowing them to use the inland lake as a sand barge harbor and small boat marina. The sale of sand and property would provide funds for further development.

Atty. Julian Hughes, representing the Grand Mere association which has been spearheading the fight against development, said he objected to the preliminary plan submitted by the owners as insufficient. But Atty. Arthur G. Preston, Jr., who represents the property owners, said after the meeting that the owners are not required to submit more detailed plans until and if the rezoning question is settled.

More than 25 persons voiced their opinions on whether or not Grand Mere should be developed. Nothing really new was presented although landowner Peters gave an interesting talk.

He agreed with the conservationists that the land is beautiful and said "I love the property."

However, because of the financial boost the development could give to the local economy, (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Shoreham's Council Will Try Again

Shoreham village council will meet Tuesday, Dec. 13. It's regularly scheduled session originally slated for last night had to be postponed because of a lack of a quorum.

IN TOP 4 PER CENT

S.J. Boys Finish High In State Math Contest

Four St. Joseph high school boys have finished in the top four per cent in the tenth annual Michigan Mathematics Prize competition and took Part II of the test yesterday.

They are Jim Benson, Gregg Testini, Fred Jenkins and Walter Wolf. The announcement was made by James Heatcote, head of the mathematics department of St. Joseph high school. All but Jenkins are seniors. Jenkins is a junior.

Originally they, together with around 27,000 mathematics students throughout the state, took a test Oct. 25 to seek a spot for the second test.

\$5,000 AVAILABLE

The scores on Part I and II are combined to determine the eventual prize winners. In accordance with final rankings, approximately \$5,000 in scholarship awards will be granted to winners in this competition. In addition the colleges in the state award numerous scholarships to students who qualify for Part II. Announcement of final winners is due in January.

The first place winner receives a gold medal and about 20 others receive silver medals. Benson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Benson, 1705 Langley avenue, St. Joseph, is vice president of the student council, chairman of the Inter-Club council, plays varsity basketball, is a member of the Letter "S" club and the high school choir and was a student director of musical production.

ON RUNNING TEAMS

Testini is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Testini, 309 Dunham avenue, St. Joseph. He is a member of the Math club and participated in track and cross country.

Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Jenkins, 4023 Melin road, St. Joseph, is a member of the Science club, French club, swim team and Letter "S" club.

Wolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Wolf, 205 Wayne street, St. Joseph, is president of the Math club, treasurer of the senior class, on the swim team and a member of the "Wind Up" staff. He finished in the top 100 last year as a junior.

Second Advent Service Tonight

Second Advent service will be held in Trinity Lutheran church of St. Joseph this evening at 7:40 p.m. Pastor Albert Knoll will preach on the topic: "Hail to the Lord's Anointed, Great David's Greater Son."

Policeman's Autos Are Vandalized

Meticulous destruction yesterday reached the property of Sam Watson, Jr., a Benton Harbor police patrolman.

Patrolman Watson reported that a plastic rear window and zipper on a family convertible had been torn. He said the antenna on another family car had been broken. Both vehicles, Watson said, were parked in his garage at 765 McAlister avenue.

Diane Hassler of Stevensville reported the theft of two purses from her auto, parked in the 600 block of Valley drive. She told police the purses contained papers and small amounts of money.

A wonder drug for acid indigestion?

Now there is a pill that stops acid indigestion so quickly, so effectively, so economically, it's hard to believe. In tests on people at a famous medical center, this pill worked dramatically better than every leading antacid tested—including prescription-type pills and liquids. Where can you get it? Practically anywhere. The wonder drug for acid indigestion is TUMS®. Easy-to-get, 12½-roll TUMS. The little tablet you may think of as a candy mint, really is the best medicine for acid indigestion. TUMS!

DINNER IN BH

Mama Mia! Kiwanis Will Serve Spaghetti

Bales of spaghetti topped by a flavorful Italian sauce will be served by the Benton Harbor Kiwanis club Thursday, 5:30-8 p.m., at Benton Harbor high school cafeteria. It's the second annual Kiwanis spaghetti supper. Last year's recipe of "not too strong, not too mild, but just right," has been preserved to provide another appetite-pleasing formula. Chairman Jack Johnston said the tab is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children 12 and under.

Allegan Will Sell Light Plant

ALLEGAN—Two resolutions adopted at a special session of the city council Monday night climaxed nearly six months of study and debate on the advisability of selling Allegan's municipal light plant.

With Mayor C. J. Smith casting the only negative vote, the first resolution was passed authorizing the mayor and city clerk to execute an agreement on behalf of the city providing for the sale of the electric utility and related property to Consumers Power Co. Terms of the proposed agreement set the sale price at \$1,782,000.

Approved unanimously, the second resolution calls for a special city election to be held Wednesday, Jan. 13, "for the purpose of submitting to all qualified electors, the question of the sale under the terms and conditions of the proposed agreement entered into Dec. 5."

Qualified electors were defined as "all city residents who are registered voters" and does not limit the voting to just property owners.

Grand Mere Issue May Be Decided

(Continued From Page Three)

he said "I'm convinced it is in the best interests of all concerned to proceed in this way."

"I'm very concerned about the appearance of the land. I must use it in the future," said Peters. "We will always have a fine development area."

He told of his displeasure at having the property overrun by dune buggies, "obnoxious" parties and "heavy romantic entanglements" of couples in cars parked on back roads. He said last summer a group of young people having a beer party chased him off his own property while he was here for one of his frequent visits with his children.

Peters said the beaches and dunes have only started to be overrun in the past two years. He also told of the difficulties he went through to piece together the beach land he owns and said, "I know I would never sell it."

He further detailed the expense and difficulties that must be hurdled, including a \$1 million Lake Michigan breakwater, before profits would be realized.

Underlining his talk was his assertion that he and Manley plus a Fred N. Davis, own the property and they have a right to develop it in the way to provide the most profit.

Johnston Is Honored By Marker

(Continued From Page One)

for more than 20 per cent of the U.S. peach crop, an average of about 10 million bushels a year. \$1 MILLION INCREASE

Horticultural officials at Michigan State university have estimated that during a good peach year the Haven varieties return more than \$1 million in higher prices to peach growers in Michigan alone. Thus the "million dollar peach scientist" label given to Professor Johnston.

The original basis for the breeding program was more than just the development of better varieties. It also sought to achieve varieties that would ripen earlier and later than the old Elberta variety that had an almost monopolistic position in Michigan peach plantings. "The Haven peaches have provided an orderly supply of high quality peaches extending over a seven-week period. Prior to the development of Haven peaches, harvests had been restricted to a three-week period," the marker legend states.

OTHER WORK

In addition to his work with peaches, Johnston has contributed significantly to the development of the blueberry, raspberry, strawberry, pear and apricot industries.

He is, in fact, frequently termed the father of the cultivated blueberry industry in Michigan, a multi-million dollar crop in the state today. He played a major role in the spread of this new crop on sites in western Michigan that previously were considered worthless land for agriculture.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Leland Cochran

Mrs. Leland (Mary Louise) Cochran, 52, of 515 State street, St. Joseph, was dead on arrival at Memorial hospital yesterday at 5 p.m.

Mrs. Cochran was born in Kalamazoo March 26, 1914, and had lived in this area since July.

Survivors include her husband, whom she married in February; a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Wyman, four grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Ferris of Kalamazoo and Mrs. Ruth Packard of Calumet City, Ill.; and a brother, Robert Snell of Kalamazoo.

Funeral services will be held Friday in the Joldersma and Klein funeral home, 917 South Burdick street, Kalamazoo.

Burial will be in Plainwell cemetery.

The Kerlikowske and Starks funeral home was in charge of local arrangements.

Bradley Rites Held

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Bradley, 79, 595 Niles avenue, Benton Harbor, were held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in The Second Baptist church. The Rev. Donald Adkins, pastor of the church, officiated.

The church choir was accompanied by Mrs. Delores Brown at the organ.

Casket bearers were: Jess Lemon, Charles Jackson, Leo Johnson, Joseph Wilk, Henry Thomas and Ernest Clinton.

Burial was in the Crystal Springs cemetery.

Mrs. Bradley died Friday afternoon in the Berrien county hospital, Berrien Center.

The Robbins Brothers funeral home was in charge of the arrangements.

Newton Rites Held

Funeral services for Mrs. Walter F. (Clare) Newton, 59, of 650 North Pike street, Benton Harbor, were held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Benton Heights Church of God of Prophecy. The Rev. Marvin Brown, pastor of the church, officiated. He was assisted by the Rev. Roy Day, Michigan overseer of the Church of God of Prophecy, from Battle Creek.

Mrs. Donald Renfrow, Mrs. Woodrow Scott, Mrs. Cleve Crumley, Mrs. Charles Prewitt and Mrs. Charles Adair sang two selections. They were accompanied by Mrs. Donald Renfrow.

Casket bearers were Woodrow Scott, Jimmie Johnson, Richard Reese, the Rev. George Wright and the Rev. Monroe Chance.

Burial followed in the Garden of the Good Shepherd, North Shore Memory Gardens.

The Florida funeral home was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Newton died Sunday in the Watervliet Community hospital.

Mrs. Ella Torkelsen

Mrs. Ella Torkelsen, 76, who made her home with a daughter, Mrs. Dominic (Delores) Darato, 1560 Columbus, Benton Harbor, died at 1 p.m. Tuesday in a Chicago hospital.

Mrs. Torkelsen was born in Chicago March 4, 1890, and had lived in Benton Harbor since 1949.

Besides Mrs. Darato, survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Bertha Olsen of Chicago and Mrs. Evelyn Lidberg of South Haven and three sisters, one brother, 13 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services are scheduled to be held at 1 p.m. Friday in the Kolbus funeral home, 6857 West Higgins road, Chicago. Burial will follow in Acacia Park cemetery, Chicago.

Mrs. Clara Hacker

Mrs. Clara H. Hacker, 72, of route 1, Meadowbrook road, Benton Harbor, was dead on arrival at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday at Mercy hospital.

Mrs. Hacker was born in Benton Harbor, April 1, 1894. She had spent her entire life in this area with the exception of six years spent in Hammond, Ind.

On July 12, 1918, she married William M. Hacker in South Bend, Ind. He died in 1937.

Survivors include a son, LeRoy of Berrien Springs; a daughter, Mrs. Earl (Leona) Knapp of Benton Harbor; five sisters, Mrs. William (Frances) Gertz, Sr. and Mrs. Fred (Lena) Rickerman of Benton Harbor, Mrs. LeRoy (Lillian) Callender and Mrs. Otto (Elsie) Jasper, Sr. of St. Joseph and Mrs. Lewis (Edna) Rodgers of

Good Fellows Are Working For St. Nick

(Continued From Page One)

Kiel Wilson 5.00
Blair, Robert, Teresa, Brian, Heidi and Mark Knaak 6.00
Chloe and Shawmi 100.00
Robert L. Findling, realtor 10.00
Thomas, grandfather 2.00
1966 model 7.00
Promise, the Benevolent 25.00
Sanitary Cleaners, Inc. 10.00
Czechoslovak Beseda Club of Stevensville 5.00
St. Catherine's Guild, of St. Paul's Episcopal Church 10.00
Golden Link Lodge 25.00
Singing Sam and Cissy 10.00
Mrs. Jess Copeland, Ron Ackerman, David and Claire Ackerman 10.00
City Hall Pal 10.00
A Friend 2.00
A Friend 2.00
Kappa Theta Chi 10.00
Mrs. Lillian Mergenthaler Jeffrey & Mary Lynn Chambers 2.00
Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid Society 10.00
Farmers & Merchants National Bank 50.00
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stryker 25.00
F.H. Kasischek 10.00
George E. Jones Post No. 88, Amvets 5.00
Robin, Jan and Lisa Fritzsche, Las Vegas in Memory of Grandfather Ralph Taylor 3.00
Ruth S. Gascogne 10.00
UAW Local 793 25.00
Progressive Study Club 5.00
VFW, Fruit Belt Post No. 1137 5.00
A Friend 1.00
Cpl. Charles Tichenbach, sheriff's substitution 6.00
Sheriff Henry Griesse 5.00
Chalase and Craig 5.00
Monday Musical Vesper Service Offering 136.00
American Legion Auxiliary No. 183 5.00
Ann and Debra Livengood 5.00
Total to date \$607.00

Area Deaths

Ex-Hartford Twp. Treasurer Lightner Dies

HARTFORD — Daniel Lightner, 78, 204 South Center street, Hartford, who served as Hartford township treasurer for many years, died shortly before noon Tuesday in the Watervliet Community hospital where he had been a patient since Nov. 26.

Mr. Lightner was born Feb. 18, 1888, in Hartford, the son of Lewis and Viola Lightner. He married Cecil Hoover on Oct. 24, 1924. Mrs. Lightner died on July 24 of this year.

An Army Veteran of World War I, Mr. Lightner was a member of the American Legion.

Surviving are a son, Keith, of Danville, Calif., and nine grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Jennie Balfour and Mrs. Claribel Jackson, both of Watervliet, and Mrs. Hilda Rudell, of St. Joseph; three brothers, Gerard, of Dowagiac, and Seward and Robert, both of Hartford.

Funeral services will be held Saturday in the Calvin funeral home, Hartford. The Rev. William E. Goltz will officiate. Military rites will be conducted by the Hartford American Legion post and burial will be in the Maple Hill cemetery.

Lynch Rites Set

BANGOR — Funeral services will be held for Mrs. Mary Etta Lynch, 83, Thursday at 10 a.m. in the stafford funeral home, Bangor.

The Rev. John Willis, pastor of the First Congregational church will officiate. Burial will be in the Arlington Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Lynch died Monday evening in a Kalamazoo hospital.

Mrs. Hattie Houtman

DECATUR — Mrs. Hattie Houtman, 89, 409 South George street, Decatur, died Tuesday morning in her home.

Mrs. Houtman was born in the Netherlands, Nov. 10, 1877, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Doorlag. She married Thomas Houtman May 14, 1897 in the Netherlands. Mr. Houtman died in 1923. She has lived in this area for the past 55 years.

Surviving are three sons, Adolph and Jerry, of Decatur and Thomas, Jr., of Midland, and four daughters, Mrs. Fannie Slager, of Holland, and Mrs. Alice Van Voorst, Miss Hattie Houtman and Mrs. Sarah DeFeyer, all of Decatur. She is also survived by 17 grandchildren and 36 great-grandchildren.

The deceased was a member of the First Reformed church of Decatur where funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. The Rev. Thomas Bruno, pastor of the church will officiate. Burial will be in the Harrison cemetery, Decatur.

Friends may call at the Newell funeral home after 7 p.m. today.

George L. Benwire

LAWTON — George Leland Benwire, 71, 32nd street, Lawton, died Monday night in his home the victim of an apparent heart attack.

Mr. Benwire was born in Paw Paw, Oct. 4, 1895, the son of George and Loretta Nims Benwire. A retired farmer, he had lived in Anliwerp township most of his life.

Surviving are his wife, Clara, and two daughters, Mrs. Wilbur Onstott, of Portage and Mrs. Jerome Kallhorn, of Kalamazoo. He also leaves eight grandchildren and a brother, Lynn.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Prindle funeral home, Lawton. The Rev. Charles Manker, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in the Oak Grove cemetery, Lawton.

Mr. Benwire was a member of the Eagles lodge, Kalamazoo. The family has requested that memorials be made to the heart fund.

Mrs. Margaret Long

WATERVLIET — Mrs. Margaret E. Long, 82, of route 1, South Main street, Watervliet, died at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Parker's nursing home, Berrien Springs.

Mrs. Long was born in County Clair, Ireland, May 19, 1884, the daughter of Michael and Bridget Turberry.

Survivors include three sons, Lewis, with the U.S. Air Force stationed in Buenos Aires, Argentina, Robert of Coloma and Jack of Watervliet; nine grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. William Cunningham of Floral Park N.Y. and Mrs. Anthony Donlan of New York. Her husband, Frank, preceded her in death June 4, 1942.

Requiem high Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Friday in St. Joseph's Catholic church, Watervliet. Fr. R.G. Thelen will serve as celebrant.

Burial will follow in Watervliet cemetery.

The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Hutchins funeral home, Watervliet.

Good Fellows Are Working For St. Nick

(Continued From Page One)

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Chloe and Shawmi 100.00
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Monday Musical Vesper Service Offering 136.00
American Legion Auxiliary No. 183 5.00
Ann and Debra Livengood 5.00
Total to date \$607.00

Tackle Shop Burglarized

A burglary at Barney's Marina and Tackle Shop, 1716 Red Arrow highway, Benton township, was reported to township police yesterday.

Officers said about \$10 worth of bakery goods plus three precision instruments valued at \$80 was stolen. Surplus baked goods also are sold at the building.

Bill Flood, 818 East Main street, Benton township, reported to township police yesterday that his car had been stolen from his home. He said it was a 1960 model red Buick with license RA 8611.

and two daughters, Mrs. Wilbur Onstott, of Portage and Mrs. Jerome Kallhorn, of Kalamazoo. He also leaves eight grandchildren and a brother, Lynn.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Prindle funeral home, Lawton. The Rev. Charles Manker, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in the Oak Grove cemetery, Lawton.

Mr. Benwire was a member of the Eagles lodge, Kalamazoo. The family has requested that memorials be made to the heart fund.

Translator Would Be Welcomed

DETROIT (AP)—Councilman Mel Ravitz scratched his head Tuesday and asked for a translator.

He took up a letter from Philip J. Rutledge, director of the Total Action Against Poverty program. Rutledge asked Common Council to accept a \$46,134 federal grant for TAP use.

Then Ravitz got hogged down. "The purpose of the program is to develop an analytical structure which will permit the optimum allocation of limited funds among the many possible components of a War on Poverty," the letter said.

It described a "client profile analysis system" for each poverty program. It said "such adjustments will lead to the optimum program mix."

Ravitz said the Council would accept on the condition that someone explain what the grant is for.

Potato chips originated in Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

KERLIKOWSKIE & STARKS

Funeral Home
802 MAIN ST.
YU 3-5538

Mrs. Nora Gruner
10:30 a.m. Thursday
In the chapel.

Mrs. Mary L. Cochran
Friday
Joldersma & Klein
funeral home
Kalamazoo.

Member of the National
Selected Morticians



SLAIN: Tran Van Van, 58, a leading South Vietnamese politician, was assassinated in Saigon today. Police announced that one of the two youthful gunmen confessed he was a Viet Cong terrorist. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Saigon.)

Cinderella Too Wild For British

LONDON (AP)—The British Broadcasting Corp. today banned a contemptuous Cinderella in a miniskirt and a sex-starved Prince Charming who strangles her at midnight from its Christmas television schedule.

The BBC canceled plans to put on "Almost Cinderella," a version of the fairy tale by playwright Dennis Potter.

"If I can arrange my career so that I never have to write for BBC television again, I intend to do so," said Potter.

"I wanted to bring out the impact of the story on adults. I saw Cinderella as a modern girl in a miniskirt, pretty contemptuous of everything. She doesn't even really want to go to the ball."

"Prince Charming comes out as a somewhat unstable character who has sexual problems because he cannot find satisfaction with other girls. He's a playboy and not a pleasant one."

MOVIE CLICHES

"The story ends at midnight, and we use the cinematic cliches of Hollywood. Prince Charming, whom we have seen under great emotional stress, begins to strangle Cinderella in a very stylized way as the clock strikes."

"It is part of the mockery of the cliché of love at first sight."

Two weeks ago the BBC warned that a "psychological" version of Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland" which it will show on Dec. 28, might upset children. It will be televised late in the evening.

Columnist Pearson Talks Here

(Continued From Page One)

prediction that the President may seek Republican Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton for a cabinet post.

"LBJ needs new blood and bipartisan support," said Pearson. However, he added, "It's too bad Scranton took himself out of the presidential race."

VIET NAM WAR

Speaking on the war in Viet Nam, Pearson said the President will not escalate it as the joint chiefs of staff desire by raising the U.S. troop commitment to 750,000 men.

The U.S. has 340,000 troops committed in the Asian war, Pearson reported. He doesn't expect that number to grow by more than 50,000 to 75,000 men.

An increase to 750,000 men would glut small Viet Nam with Americans, turn the populace there against us and create inflation here because of the labor shortage, said Pearson.

President Johnson will not allow that and will be agreeing with Defense Secretary Robert MacNamara, some officials in the State Department and the U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, Arthur Goldberg, according to Pearson.

Neither the Joint Chiefs of Staff nor the anti-escalation group sees an immediate end to the war and "neither do I," said Pearson. "We're doing better, but I cannot make a prediction when the war will end."

POWELL, BAKER

Referring to two recent controversies, Pearson said he is sure both Congressman Adam Clayton Powell and former Senate aide Bobby Baker will go free despite charges leveled against them.

Powell, who Pearson maintained was unjustly convicted of libel in New York, will not be jailed because an \$88 a week payment of the judgment has been proposed by a judge and probably will become reality, said the columnist.

Pearson said Powell was unjustly convicted because the woman he allegedly libeled was later found to be actually involved in gambling as he charged on television.

On the other hand, Pearson said Powell should be censured for his numerous junkets about the world. "You have to say one thing for him, though; he's a real connoisseur of women. He's trying for a divorce from his third wife so he can marry a fourth one. She's a former winner of the Miss Ohio beauty contest."

Besides his junketing, Powell has ducked the votes on several major bills important to his (Negro) race, such as the civil rights and anti-poverty measures, said Pearson.

FBI BLUNDER

In a press conference, Pearson said Baker has his "greatest ally" in J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The FBI's electronic listening device use in the case will free Baker, said Pearson. He referred to Hoover as Baker's "secret, unwitting ally."

"Hoover is the United States' No. 1 entymologist," said

No Federal Grant For New Buffalo

\$750,000 Bonds Set For Lake Water Project

NEW BUFFALO — Mayor Albert Mayer told the audience at last night's New Buffalo city council meeting that the council has been informed by the Federal Housing Administration that the federal grant requested by the city for the Lake Michigan water intake project totaling \$750,000 was out of the question.

FHA officials told the council only \$500,000 in grants was allotted the entire state of Michigan and at least ten other cities have applied for grants, Mayer said.

The council, however, was informed that the government would buy revenue bonds for the entire project at 4 per cent interest for a 39-year period.

Mayer told the people that the council, after agreeing to sell the revenue bonds to the government, met with the FHA in St. Joseph last week and filed out the necessary forms. Council members were assured by FHA officials that the paperwork would be completed in less than 60 days, enabling the project to get under way.

SUPERVISOR PLAN

The council passed a resolution to amend the city charter so that one supervisor will be appointed by the council and one will be elected at the regular city election each year in March. The resolution was passed following the recommendation of Mrs. Anna Bond, who represented the Citizens Improvement committee.

In answer to Edward Grieger's request to repeal the ready-to-serve water charges recently passed in an ordinance by the council, Councilman Francis Buckingham said, "We passed the ordinance and we will stand by it."

Mayor Mayer said the council cannot take any action until members talk with City Atty. Theron Childs on the matter after Mayer was told by Atty. Stephen Kounel, who was in the audience that the ready-to-serve water charge is illegal.

A few months ago the council adopted the ready-to-serve charge of \$1.75 per month for unoccupied buildings which are not connected to the water system but have water service available.

The council agreed to comply with Grieger's request to have a budget control report at least every six months to inform the public on the financial status of the city.

\$833 REFUND

The council passed a motion to refund \$833.27 to the estate of the late Oliver England as a rebate of money given by England

Pearson. "He knows more about bugs than anybody."

"Bug" is a term applied to electronic eavesdropping devices.

What has cost LBJ his popularity? Pearson listed the Viet Nam war, inflation, the normal attrition on the party in power and the President's inability to handle his press and personal relations very well.

Benton Twp. Board Meets

(Continued From Page Three)

former Township Police Officer Thomas Garland "good luck" as he leaves the township force to enter state police training;

— Voted Christmas gifts of \$25 to full-time and \$15 to part-time township employees;

— Referred to the township attorney a letter from the Benton Harbor school district asking help in obtaining some federal planning money;

— Voted to institute proceedings to rezone from commercial and industrial to residential the Moore and Dewey subdivisions on Townline road.

Clerk Ronald Taylor announced that the Michigan Township Association will hold its annual meeting Jan. 11-13 in Lansing.

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SIRLOIN TIPS 44¢ lb

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ST. JOSEPH, MICH., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1966

BATTLE OF BANDS PRECEDED DAY OF INFAMY



REMEMBERS PEARL HARBOR: South Haven businessman Gordon Haines shows his eight-year-old son, Scott, where the Japanese bomb hit the Battleship Pennsylvania, while in dry dock at

Pearl Harbor 25 years ago. Haines, who was radio-man third class on board the Pennsylvania, has written a personal account of the infamous attack that touched off World War II. (Staff photo)

December 7 Dawn Was 'No Drill'

South Haven Man
Tells Of Grimming
Japanese Pilot

EDITOR'S NOTE: The author of the following article, Gordon D. Haines, is owner of Haines Electric Motor Service of South Haven. Twenty-five years ago today he was at Pearl Harbor, a crew member of the battleship Pennsylvania. Here is his personal account of the Japanese sneak attack that put the U.S. in World War II.

BY GORDON D. HAINES
Saturday night, December 6, was the night for the Battle of the Bands at Bloch Center, a recreation center for the men, within easy walking distance of the harbor.

Each battleship was allowed 23 musicians to form a band and compete with the other ships. This lasted several hours and was attended by thousands of sailors, airmen, soldier and marines.

The battleships were lined up by Ford Island, two abreast, like sitting ducks. I was off duty so went over to listen to the bands with a couple of shipmates. They played for hours — popular songs such as "Chattanooga Choo-Choo," "I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire," "Take the A Train," etc. The honors of winning this event went to the "Pennsy" and second place to the Arizona.

Finally everyone wound their way back to their ships or stations, and quiet settled over the harbor. There was nobody to tell many of these men, especially on the Arizona that this was their last night alive.

SHOOTING STARTS

Sunday morning, December 7th dawned warm and clear. I got up around 7 a.m. and was eating a leisurely breakfast a few minutes before 8 o'clock when I heard explosions and the hubbub of men shouting. The messhall deck shuddered slightly.

(Because his ship, the Pennsylvania, was in dry dock, Haines and other crewmen were bunking at barracks on the island, and were consequently having breakfast in the same building at the time of the attack.)

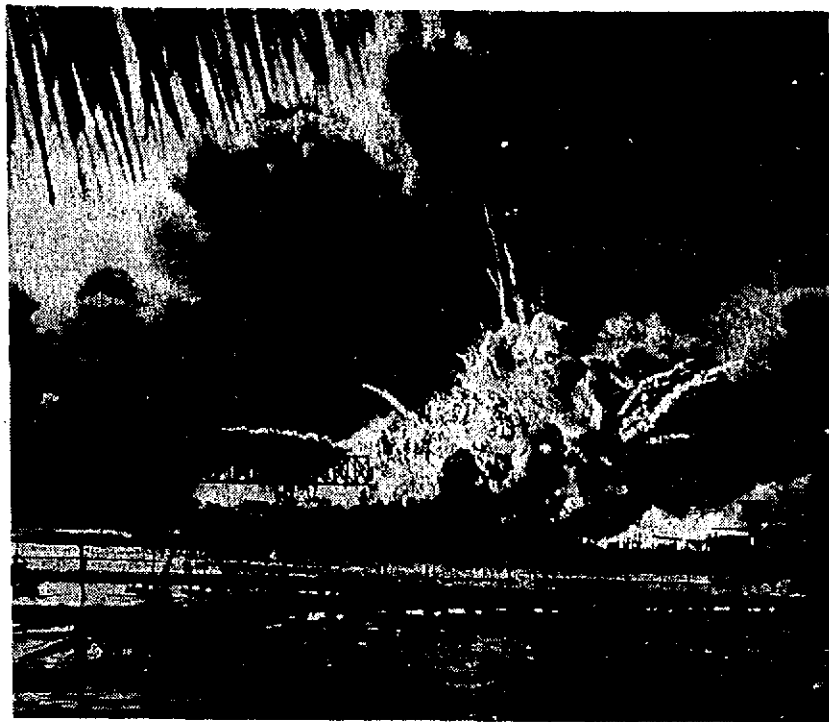
The first thing I thought of was that they were blasting for some new road construction — but on Sunday morning? I raced to the roof of the Subbase Barracks where we could see in all directions. A heavy pall of smoke hung over Hickam Field and Ford Island. There were planes everywhere, but they weren't ours. They all had the rising sun emblem of Japan on the sides.

We could still hardly believe our eyes and thought it must be a surprise drill of some kind. We watched in amazement as three Jap torpedo planes zoomed down and put three torpedoes in the Oklahoma. She started to list quickly and the Japs put two more torpedoes into her side. She slowly rolled over with her masts on the bottom of the bay.

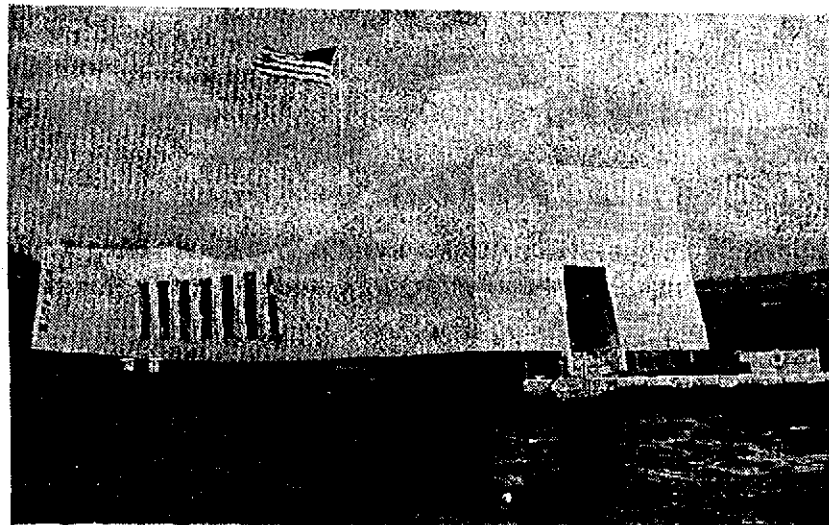
Everyone knew now that this was the real thing. All the ships and shore stations were passing the word: "This is no drill — enemy air attack. Man your battle stations."

One plane flew so close to the roof of the barracks, that the pilot looked our way and grinned! He could easily have machine-gunned us down but was after bigger game. The fleet was fighting back in earnest now.

The Nevada, though damaged



DEVASTATING HIT: The destroyer USS Shaw suffered a devastating bomb hit during the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor 25 years ago. The detonation hit forward blowing up all the ammunition magazines and tearing off the entire bow. The ship sunk but Pearl Harbor shipyard workers refloated it, attached a wooden bow to it and the ship was able to make its way to San Francisco for permanent repairs. The ship was back in action less than a year after the attack.



USS ARIZONA MEMORIAL: This is the USS Arizona memorial at Pearl Harbor, still considered in commission by the U. S. Navy. The memorial spans the sunken hull of the battleship which was sunk by the Japanese on Dec. 7, 1941. The bodies of more than 1,000 men are still entombed with the rusting hulk that serves as a nautical tomb in memory of the men who made the ultimate sacrifice for their country.

up forward with a torpedo and several bomb hits, started to get underway. Everyone cheered as her masts began to round Ford Island. However she was taking more bombs and was ordered to run aground rather than block the channel.

Suddenly there was a terrific blast. A Jap bomber had scored a direct hit on the magazines of the Arizona, breaking her in two. She already had taken five torpedoes.

We began putting swimming men from the water, mostly survivors from the Oklahoma. They were covered with fuel oil, some almost dead. We scrubbed them down in the showers, got our extra clothes out of our lockers and clothed them. We helped to carry the wounded and burned to the sick bay and hospital.

(Haines goes on to tell how he watched bombs and torpedoes hit the Tennessee, the California, Utah, West Virginia and Ogilby.)

In the middle of all this turmoil, I was sent aboard the "Pennsy" to get some emergency radio gear. Needless to say, when the bomb hit, I didn't waste any time getting back to the subbase. (Damage to the

Pennsylvania was minor.)

HOT WELCOME

During the attack, 12 unarmed B-17 bombers arrived from the states. They received a hot reception by the Japs, but all managed to land, one on a golf course. Around 9:30 a.m. the last Jap plane left, leaving a weary bunch of men licking their wounds. Of course we had no way of knowing the attack was over. Practically all of our planes were destroyed on the ground. The ones that got in the air were badly outnumbered and were shot down.

We waited all day Sunday for another attack. Night came with all of Pearl and Honolulu blacked out. The Arizona burned fiercely all night, lighting up the harbor like a huge beacon, to our distress. Everyone was trigger-happy by this time. Six of our own planes from the carrier Enterprise attempted to land at Ford Island and four were shot down by mistake.

Reports that were supposed to be official came to us that the Japs had seized the outer islands and were soon expected to land on Oahu. Rumors were everywhere, all untrue. For example there was a report that Jap civilians had seized Honolulu and were executing Ameri-

cans.

Monday came, and with it a sense of relief because now we had some planes and ships out scouring the ocean for the Japs. Navy yard workmen cut several holes in the bottom of the Oklahoma, rescuing 32 men. They looked and walked like zombies, being trapped without food or water in total darkness for 24 hours, thinking their time had come. The hospitals were overcrowded both on the base and in town with military and civilian casualties.

Work crews were busy for several weeks bringing in the dead as some of our ships were raised from the mud. Luckily the subbase wasn't damaged, except for minor strafing and our oil storage tanks were intact, leaving plenty of oil for our subs to use to begin harassing the Jap shipping.

We were also thankful that our carriers hadn't been at Pearl during the attack. If they had been sunk, the course of the war would have been changed. SUB RAMMED

During the attack a midjet Jap sub was spotted in the harbor, and immediately rammed and sunk by a destroyer. Another midjet sub ran ashore on the windward side of the island and the captain taken prisoner. This sub was brought back to the subbase and was on exhibition for several years.

December 9th we were allowed to mail farm postcards back home, furnished by the Navy, stating only that we were well, or sick, or wounded, or in hospital, etc. We were allowed to scratch out the lines not needed.

These postcards took three weeks to reach California and Illinois where my folks were. Needless to say, my whole family was on pins and needles, not knowing if I was dead or alive.

The day after the attack, the U.S. declared war on the Japanese, and then the other Axis powers, Germany and Italy declared war on the U.S. and we were in the middle of World War II.

Repeal Of Contractor Law Sought

Area Builders
To Meet Thursday

NILES — The Independent Contractors association has called a meeting of all area building contractors for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the American Legion post, 1707 Miller drive, to discuss a drive to repeal the new contractors and bonding law.

Erwin Laylin of Dowagiac, chairman of the group, said the court suit filed against the state law which calls for licensing and bonding of contractors will be reviewed by the association's legal counsel.

Legislative developments also will be discussed.

Laylin urged all contractors to attend the meeting. "Plans must be laid now for the introduction of legislation to repeal the contractors' law," Laylin said. "This meeting is important because it will be the only contractors meeting before the opening of the next legislative session."

Laylin added, "It appears that we have made a breakthrough in our fight against this arbitrary and unreasonable legislation. We have gotten the ball rolling and it is picking up steam but we need the cooperation of all contractors for final victory."

Enforcement of the contractors law enacted by the Michigan Legislature earlier this year was delayed when contractors campaigned against it claiming that many would be driven out of business if the licensing and bonding requirements were carried out.

Picked For State Panel

Grant L. Horsley, a Berrien Center resident and administrator of Berrien General hospital, was recently elected to General Advisory Board, Michigan chapter, Arthritis Foundation.

The Michigan chapter is supported by the United Community fund of St. Joseph and Benton Harbor.

15TH SEASON

South Haven Orchestra Concert Set Sunday

SOUTH HAVEN—The South Haven Community orchestra, under the direction of Michael Listiak, will open its 15th season with the traditional Christmas concert here Sunday afternoon. The orchestra, and the high school choir, under the direction of Roger Dehn, will feature a cantata of carols, titled "Christmas is Coming," by Elie Siegmeister and Rufus Wheeler. The orchestra will also perform old favorites such as "Carol of the Drum," by Katherine Davis, "Winter Wonderland," by Dick Smith and Felix Bernard, and a "Christmas Festival," by Leroy Anderson. The orchestra is composed of a group of local men and women, from all professions and all walks of life, who share a common ability to make and appreciate music. The curtain will rise at 4 p. m. at the Central school auditorium. A tea is scheduled for immediately afterward.

'JAPS INTENTIONS CLEAR' Huge Loss Might Have Been Avoided By U.S.

By JIM DONAHUE
South Haven Bureau

SOUTH HAVEN—Gordon D. Haines, the South Haven businessman who wrote the Pearl Harbor story which appears in today's newspaper, has collected data over the years that gives him reason to believe that the infamous Naval disaster could have been avoided, or at least the huge loss of men and ships reduced to a minimum.

Haines, who lives at 505 Prospect street, was one of the survivors of Pearl Harbor and has written his personal account of the attack in recognition of the 25th anniversary of the event, December 7.

On the morning the Japanese planes swept down from the air and started dropping the bombs that touched off World War II, Haines was radioman third class on the battleship Pennsylvania, Admiral Husband E. Kimmel's flagship, and was stationed at Pearl Harbor. He escaped injury and his ship sustained only minor damage when one bomb fell on the main deck.

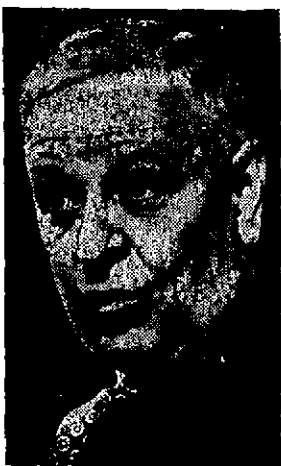
In three separate attacks, lasting a total of an hour and forty-five minutes, the Japanese sank or damaged 18 warships, destroyed all but 28 of 390 Navy aircraft and took the lives of over 2,800 officers and men of the armed forces.

COMMANDER BLAMED

In a recent interview, Haines said he believes that Admiral Kimmel and General Walter C. Short, who were relieved of their commands in the Hawaiian Islands just after the attack and charged with dereliction of duty, were "innocent of the charges."

It is Haines' opinion that both Kimmel and Short were blamed for a combination of errors that were not necessarily theirs. They "did their best with the limited military information and the limited military material given them," Haines said.

He remembers that Admiral Kimmel was placed in command of the Pacific fleet in



ADMIRAL KIMMEL



GENERAL SHORT

February, 1941, relieving Admiral James O. Richardson. Admiral Richardson was removed from his job, Haines said, because of his public objection to bringing the main part of the fleet to Pearl Harbor. Richardson was quoted as calling Pearl Harbor "a god damned mousetrap."

Haines said he was in communications and was in a position to hear a lot of "scuttlebutt" about naval alert in the Pacific. He noted that key outposts in the Pacific were reinforced with Marines, arms and supplies just after Tojo was made Japanese premier in October, 1941.

FEARED SABOTAGE

Rumors of Japanese spies were circulating around the Hawaiian Islands and the military installations there were put on an anti-sabotage alert only days before the attack. It was ironic, he said, that the Navy's planes were all brought out into the open from hangars, so they could be more closely guarded, and were open targets for the attacking planes.

Haines now holds copies of

official letters written in 1958 to Congressman Clarence Cannon from Admiral Kimmel, in which Kimmel defends his position in the Pearl Harbor incident.

In his letters, Kimmel charges that Japanese messages were intercepted and decoded by Naval intelligence for several months before the attack, but that "none of these decoded messages received after July, 1941, were supplied to me and none were supplied to General Short....These decoded intercepts were in such detail that they made the Japanese intentions clear," Kimmel wrote.

Haines also points to two separate incidents, described in a book, "The Pearl Harbor Story," written by Captain William T. Rice, USNR (Ret.), that could have placed the base at Pearl Harbor on alert as much as 50 minutes before the attack, had they been interpreted correctly.

Rice wrote that Army radar at Point Kahuku "picked up the Japanese mass of planes about 7 a.m." The radar operator reported this to headquarters but the blip was thought to be 12 unarmed B-17 bombers enroute to the base.

"If the approaching planes had been considered as non-friendly there could have been an alert 50 minutes before the attack," Rice wrote.

SUB SPOTTED

Capt. Rice wrote that the mine sweeper Condor was on routine patrol duty near Oahu around 3:45 a.m. when a strange submarine was spotted in the restricted waters near the Pearl Harbor entrance.

The destroyer Ward was called to the area, the submarine was found and sunk around 7 a.m., just prior to the attack. But a radio message back to shore failed to reach the fleet in time to "warn them of the impending enemy attack," Rice wrote.

Haines recently received written permission from both Admiral Kimmel and Capt. Rice to have the above quoted statements published.

Haines switched from radioman to electrician's mate after the attack and was discharged from the service in July, 1946, with the rank of chief electrician. He saw active duty aboard the submarine Stingray and was later stationed at Leyte, one of the Philippine Islands.

He and his brother, Wallace, established Haines Electric Motor Service at South Haven in 1947. Haines said he later bought out the entire business.

Haines and his family had planned until recently to join the thousands of World War II veterans who will be gathered at Pearl Harbor on December 7 for a special anniversary program.

He and his wife, Bonnie, have three children.

B.H. Grade School Building Projects Put At \$4½ Million

The Benton Harbor school district planning committee, meeting last night as a priority subcommittee, agreed that a construction program at the elementary level probably will cost about \$4½ million.

Of this, about \$1,950,000 would be for a new school to replace the present North Shore, Eaman and Lafayette schools, located relatively close to each other in the northwest area of the district. Eaman then would be closed, while North Shore and

Lafayette would be converted to administrative offices.

The remainder of the elementary allocation would be used for remodeling of existing schools and possibly another new elementary building, depending on attendance areas still to be established.

The \$4½ million outline at the elementary level is a reduction from about \$5¼ million originally proposed, but higher than a \$3 million program, discussed last month.

Further discussions on construction plans involving middle and high school are set for 7 p.m. next Tuesday, in the high school by the priority subcommittee. This group's final recommendations then must be approved by the planners' central committee before a written recommendation regarding a total construction and cost program goes to the board of education for consideration. A public vote is expected sometime next year.

Growers Eye Men And Machines For Harvesting Their Fruits

Harvesters Ready For Many Crops

Clupper Calls 1966 End Of An Era

By BRANDON BROWN

Farm Staff Writer
GRAND RAPIDS—Growers attending the opening day of the 96th annual Michigan State Horticulture society convention here Tuesday heard that mechanical harvesting of a broad range of fruits is almost as near as their neighborhood farm equipment dealer.

The harvesters under test or already in production range from a self-propelled device that scoops strawberries from the row to a massive shaking machine aimed at several tree fruits.

The bright harvesting picture tended to offset a gloomy prediction of "chaos" in the Michigan fruit industry over the next five years by Society President Howard Clupper of Dowagiac.

The year just past, Clupper said, "the end of an era when fruit growing was a beautiful philosophy built around a tangible way of life."

"It is the beginning of another era, the beginning of an era of economic justification where your balance sheet will be your bible."

MANY HARVESTERS

If nature is kind to the crops and the grower can afford the tool, mechanical harvesting is in most cases already a reality for apples, peaches, pears, strawberries, blueberries, grapes and cherries.

Four New York growers bought \$25,000 harvesters built by C.J. Perry and Sons of Gasport, N.Y., and harvested 25,000 bushels of apples that were successfully processed into sauce and slices this year, according to Cornell University (Ithaca, N.Y.) Agricultural Engineer Everett Markwardt.

He says the same machines should be applicable to other tree fruits, including cherries and pears.

Researchers at the University of California at Davis this year tested a machine of their own design that harvested about 4 tons of cling processing peaches hourly with a crew of four, according to Agricultural Engineer Paul Adrian of the U.S. Department of Agriculture at the university.

GRAPES NEXT
Blueberry and raspberry harvesters are already a reality, but a big news is due within the next several years for growers of strawberries and grapes.

Michigan State University Horticulturist Jerome Hull said he expects machine picking of strawberries for processing within the next three to five years, partly as a result of mechanical harvesting machines presently under development in Iowa and Illinois.

Plant breeders are raising strawberry plants that will mature about three-quarters of their crop at one time, which will solve the last major problem of once-over harvesting.

He advised grape growers not to convert low-vigor standard trellises to the new Geneva double curtain trellis since several firms are working on a machine to pick from the standard layout.

A manufacturer in Ripley, N.Y. is working on a harvester that will pick from both the standard and Geneva curtain. Standard trellises, which grow grapes in a row, are sometimes converted to the Geneva row, which hangs grapes like a clothesline, for mechanical harvesting.

An existing Geneva trellis grape harvester built by the Chisholm-Ryder company of Niagara Falls, N.Y., was tested this year on standard trellises and "looks like it will do the job" with modifications Hull said.

Two other firms, including Blueberry Equipment Company of South Haven, have tried experimental harvesters or will test a model in 1967.

Growers and processors are "very optimistic" about the Perry apple and cherry harvester used this past season in New York, Markwardt said.

A modification of a design



HOWARD CLUPPER
"Five years of chaos"

originated by Cornell university, the Perry model, uses three layers of "decelerator strips" to slow the fruit before it hits a flat canvas, catching frame conveyor.

Another conveyor dumps fruit into bulk boxes.

The Perry machine consists of two identical self-propelled halves, each with a two-man crew and each with a shaking boom. A moderate amount of fruit bruising was pared away during regular peeling operations at packers' plants, Markwardt said, so the finished product was equal to hand-picked.

Cornell scientists also plan continued tests of an "anti-aircraft gun" harvester aimed at picking apples for fresh market.

The shaker unit is a series of parallel vibrating rods mounted on a fork-lift tractor. The rods are inserted into bearing branches, vibrated, and apples tumble gently into a water-filled tank to reduce bruising.

The University of California cling peach harvester, which might cost \$20,000 on a commercial basis, also consists of two self-propelled halves, each capable of turning in its own length.

If it uses slope pads and large rubber hoses to slow fruit's fall and catch it. Picking costs, including depreciation on the machine, its crew, etc., cost about \$4 per ton, compared to \$10-\$11 per ton for hand-picking.

Some fruit escapes the machine, however, so the loss offsets the potential gain.



ANNE READS DIARY: Leading cast members of "The Diary of Anne Frank" get set to run through a scene as the River Valley Players prepare for River Valley high school's first student play. Karen Friedrich, a sophomore from Three Oaks, plays the role of Anne. Steve Magdzinski, a freshman from Lakeside, plays Anne's boyfriend, (left) Peter Van Dann while Carl Young, a sophomore from Harbert, portrays her father. This true story about two Jewish families who spent several years in a cramped attic to avoid persecution by the Nazis will be presented in the high school auditorium tonight, Thursday and Saturday at 8 p. m. (Staff photo)

Supply Of Labor Will Get Shorter

Need For Workers Will Always Exist

By BRANDON BROWN

Farm Staff Writer
GRAND RAPIDS—Right now is not too soon for state growers to begin scouting up labor for the 1967 harvest, according to Charles S. Toan, executive secretary of the Frederick County (Va.) Fruit Growers' association.

Toan, an opening-day speaker Tuesday at the 96th annual three-day convention of the Michigan State Horticulture society, said growers should spend as much time lining up labor as they do managing their crops. The supply of workers will be shorter in 1967 than this year, he predicted.

In another major attraction at the horticulture show Tuesday, which drew an estimated 2,000 growers, was the crowning of the Michigan state apple queen for 1967, Miss Susan Maria Goris, 18, of Kalamazoo.

COLONIA GIRL RUNNERUP
The first runner-up was Miss Mary Ann Anderson, 19, of Ludington, and the second runner-up was a southwestern Michigan girl, Miss Katherine Ann Schultz, 18, of route 1, Coloma.

Miss Goris's crowning by Miss Christine Adkin of Farmington, from a field of seven contestants broke a three-year winning streak by southwestern Michigan contestants. Miss Adkin was last year's queen.

Miss Goris is the daughter of former Kalamazoo apple grower Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goris, now of 725 Lakewood avenue, Kalamazoo. She is a secretary for the Kalamazoo County Safety Council.

Apparently partly a reaction to Toan's remarks on labor, about 60 growers headed by Grand Rapids District Horticulture Agent Frank Klackie met in the civic auditorium here at 4 p. m. Tuesday and nominated a committee of about a dozen growers to study obtaining a

better labor supply for Michigan agriculture.

Toan told a large grower audience that the 1967 labor supply will be much tighter than in 1966, a season that had Michigan growers howling.

What's more, he said, the need for agriculture labor probably will not drop in years ahead, though mechanical harvesting might keep it from rising.

PAY RATES
The rate of pay to pickers should not be a prime factor in whether a government labor department allots workers to growers, Toan added.

In Virginia, where the apple picking rate is 15 cents per bushel plus a 2-cent bonus, workers earned an average of \$2.01 hourly in 1965 and an estimated \$2 hourly in 1966, he said.

"High rates don't necessarily mean high earnings," he said. He added: "We had places (in the 1966 apple harvest) where we could have offered \$1 a bushel, and the man would starve" because there was little crop to pick.

What does matter, Toan contended, is the picker's ability to work and the crop available for harvest.

He also urged growers to work for labor from a political angle, informing legislators of the need, and by gaining union support by pointing out the number of cans, cartons, and cartage miles that hinge on whether fruit is harvested.

FEAR UNIONIZATION
At the seasonal labor meeting chaired by District Agent Klackie, Lowell Apple Grower John Timpon said growers hunting labor are "fighting an organization that is way ahead of us. Its ultimate goal is nationwide unionization of farm labor."

Timpon also pressed for inclusion of processors and pickle industry representatives in the study committee for a broad base of seasonal labor users.

In another talk, growers were asked to give "Alar," a growth-inhibiting chemical spray for tree fruits, a try in their orchards in 1967.

NEW CHEMICAL
Michigan State University Horticulturist David Dille said Alar, which also has indicated the ability to delay blooming and apparently has many other effects on apples, could be applied at a rate of 500 to 2,000 parts per million anytime from two weeks after full apple bloom to two weeks before harvest.

It should be available to growers in limited quantities next year.

Some other apparent characteristics of Alar are: reduces fruit size and promotes red color and firmness, delays pre-harvest drop and maturity, increases shelf life, and reduces scald.

Boston's 36th
REVERE, Mass. (AP) — A volley of shots apparently fired from two passing cars today killed Joseph D'Amico, 27, of Boston, in what police said was the 36th gangland killing in Greater Boston in 2½ years.



FILLING IN: Thomas Patrick Lyons, 7, stands in for his father, Staff Sgt. Frank B. Lyons, to receive his posthumous award, a Purple Heart with oak leaf cluster and Bronze Star, from Maj. Gen. William B. Latta at Ft. Monmouth, N. J., yesterday. Sgt. Lyons, a 39-year-old weapons squad leader was killed June 16 while clearing an enemy bunker in South Viet Nam. (AP Wirephoto)

better labor supply for Michigan agriculture.

Toan told a large grower audience that the 1967 labor supply will be much tighter than in 1966, a season that had Michigan growers howling.

What's more, he said, the need for agriculture labor probably will not drop in years ahead, though mechanical harvesting might keep it from rising.

PAY RATES
The rate of pay to pickers should not be a prime factor in whether a government labor department allots workers to growers, Toan added.

In Virginia, where the apple picking rate is 15 cents per bushel plus a 2-cent bonus, workers earned an average of \$2.01 hourly in 1965 and an estimated \$2 hourly in 1966, he said.

"High rates don't necessarily mean high earnings," he said. He added: "We had places (in the 1966 apple harvest) where we could have offered \$1 a bushel, and the man would starve" because there was little crop to pick.

What does matter, Toan contended, is the picker's ability to work and the crop available for harvest.

He also urged growers to work for labor from a political angle, informing legislators of the need, and by gaining union support by pointing out the number of cans, cartons, and cartage miles that hinge on whether fruit is harvested.

FEAR UNIONIZATION
At the seasonal labor meeting chaired by District Agent Klackie, Lowell Apple Grower John Timpon said growers hunting labor are "fighting an organization that is way ahead of us. Its ultimate goal is nationwide unionization of farm labor."

Timpon also pressed for inclusion of processors and pickle industry representatives in the study committee for a broad base of seasonal labor users.

In another talk, growers were asked to give "Alar," a growth-inhibiting chemical spray for tree fruits, a try in their orchards in 1967.

NEW CHEMICAL
Michigan State University Horticulturist David Dille said Alar, which also has indicated the ability to delay blooming and apparently has many other effects on apples, could be applied at a rate of 500 to 2,000 parts per million anytime from two weeks after full apple bloom to two weeks before harvest.

It should be available to growers in limited quantities next year.

Some other apparent characteristics of Alar are: reduces fruit size and promotes red color and firmness, delays pre-harvest drop and maturity, increases shelf life, and reduces scald.

Boston's 36th
REVERE, Mass. (AP) — A volley of shots apparently fired from two passing cars today killed Joseph D'Amico, 27, of Boston, in what police said was the 36th gangland killing in Greater Boston in 2½ years.

Laboratory Analysis Not Sure

B.H. Police Eye New Problems

Some accepted methods of laboratory analysis are weakening as a means of providing positive identification in criminal investigation.

Benton Harbor Det. Lt. Ronald H. Smith said he reached this conclusion after hearing an expert from the Michigan State University School of Police Administration address the Whirlpool Branch of the Research Society of America.

Prof. Ralph Turner said new developments in weapons and manufacturing techniques are erasing tell-tale marks on which the criminologist depends for identification.

PAINT, BULLETS
Smith said Turner specifically mentioned paint, considered an almost infallible identification for autos, and projectile-type bullets which have no rifling marks.

Turner said science could enable law authorities to keep an almost absolute check on citizens by having a helicopter or U-2 hover over the city and photograph every movement, but this would be a violation of civil rights.

He suggested a more positive approach by having scientists employed in industrial research laboratories report their findings for possible use in crime detection. Private research projects found impractical for industrial production can produce by-products useful to law enforcement agencies, according to Smith's interpretation.

Prof. Turner's lecture on "The Scientific Procedures of Criminal Investigation" was attended by scientists throughout the area and six members of the Benton Harbor police department. The meeting was held in the Whirlpool research laboratories, St. Joseph.

Will Visit St. Joseph Elks Lodge

AL FIRST

Al First of Dowagiac, district deputy grand exalted ruler, will make his official visit of St. Joseph lodge, No. 541, B.P.O. Elks, Thursday night.

Exalted ruler John Arent of the St. Joseph Elks said District Deputy First will be representing the grand lodge of Elks in making his official visit. He will witness initiation of Charles R. Carpenter, who was proposed by William Umphrey.

There will be dinner served at 7 p. m. followed by a business meeting and the initiation at 8 p. m.

All Elks in the St. Joseph area are invited, Arent said.

Police May Be Able To Call Thieves

BRIDGMAN—New Buffalo State Police today are investigating the theft of two pay telephone stations valued at \$800.

The phones were reported missing yesterday morning by officials of the Bridgman-based Citizens Telephone Co. Troopers estimated they were taken the night of Dec. 5 or the morning of Dec. 6.

One phone and its plastic protective hood was pryed from a post in front of the Baroda locker plant on Main street in Baroda while the other and its protective hood was ripped off a brick building at Towerhill road and Red Arrow highway in Sawyer, troopers said.

Phone Company officials said the cost of the phones plus installation totals \$800.

Legal

MORTGAGE SALE NOTICE

The real estate mortgage given by ROSCOE C. WILDS and BEVERLY I. WILDS, husband and wife, to NATIONAL HOMES ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION, dated April 7, 1956, and recorded April 11, 1956, in Liber 342 of Mortgages, on page 3, Berrien County Records, which mortgage was thereafter assigned by said Mortgagee to THE BOWERY SAVINGS BANK by assignment of mortgage dated August 22, 1956, and recorded September 10, 1956, in Liber 19 of Discharges and Assignments of Mortgage, on page 45, Berrien County Records, is in default. The amount claimed to be due thereon at this date is \$8,166.23.

NOW, THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statutes in such case made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises described therein at public auction at the front door of the County Building in the City of St. Joseph, Michigan (that being one of the places for holding the Circuit Court for Berrien County) on January 20, 1967, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due on said mortgage together with the legal costs and charges of sale including the statutory attorney fee.

The premises to be sold at said sale are situated in the Township of Niles, Berrien County, Michigan, and described as follows:

Lot 14, Fulkerson Park, Sections 12 and 13, Township 8 South, Range 17 West, Niles Township, Berrien County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof recorded August 11, 1955, in Volume 14 of Plats, page 23; SUBJECT to restrictions of record.

Dated: October 21, 1966.
THE BOWERY SAVINGS BANK
BY: WILLIAM R. WORTH, Its attorney
1009 Security Bank Building
Battle Creek, Michigan
Oct. 26, Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, Dec. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1966, Jan. 4, 11, 1967

Box Replies
10-12-13-20
31-34-40-43

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost And Found
1
LOST—Black Labrador Retriever, female, marked with grey. Call WA 6-6500, vicinity Empire, B.H.

2
LOST MALE—Brown & white English Springer Spaniel dog. Ans. to Range, 4 yrs. old. Vg. 3-450.

3
IN EVERLASTING MEMORY OF—Our beloved son, John MacBride Tragna who passed away Dec. 7th, 1966. May the winds of heaven blow gently over that quiet & hallowed spot where our beloved son lies sleeping. And will never be forgotten. Inserted by his Parents
1020 Connell Ct.
Benton Harbor, Mich.

6
Special Notices
ATTENTION TO ESTATE PLANNERS: The start of a T.V. campaign for its flying saucers. The ads may be seen on WZZM-TV Channel 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, 35, 37, 39, 41, 43, 45, 47, 49, 51, 53, 55, 57, 59, 61, 63, 65, 67, 69, 71, 73, 75, 77, 79, 81, 83, 85, 87, 89, 91, 93, 95, 97, 99, 101, 103, 105, 107, 109, 111, 113, 115, 117, 119, 121, 123, 125, 127, 129, 131, 133, 135, 137, 139, 141, 143, 145, 147, 149, 151, 153, 155, 157, 159, 161, 163, 165, 167, 169, 171, 173, 175, 177, 179, 181, 183, 185, 187, 189, 191, 193, 195, 197, 199, 201, 203, 205, 207, 209, 211, 213, 215, 217, 219, 221, 223, 225, 227, 229, 231, 233, 235, 237, 239, 241, 243, 245, 247, 249, 251, 253, 255, 257, 259, 261, 263, 265, 267, 269, 271, 273, 275, 277, 279, 281, 283, 285, 287, 289, 291, 293, 295, 297, 299, 301, 303, 305, 307, 309, 311, 313, 315, 317, 319, 321, 323, 325, 327, 329, 331, 333, 335, 337, 339, 341, 343, 345, 347, 349, 351, 353, 355, 357, 359, 361, 363, 365, 367, 369, 371, 373, 375, 377, 379, 381, 383, 385, 387, 389, 391, 393, 395, 397, 399, 401, 403, 405, 407, 409, 411, 413, 415, 417, 419, 421, 423, 425, 427, 429, 431, 433, 435, 437, 439, 441, 443, 445, 447, 449, 451, 453, 455, 457, 459, 461, 463, 465, 467, 469, 471, 473, 475, 477, 479, 481, 483, 485, 487, 489, 491, 493, 495, 497, 499, 501, 503, 505, 507, 509, 511, 513, 515, 517, 519, 521, 523, 525, 527, 529, 531, 533, 535, 537, 539, 541, 543, 545, 547, 549, 551, 553, 555, 557, 559, 561, 563, 565, 567, 569, 571, 573, 575, 577, 579, 581, 583, 585, 587, 589, 591, 593, 595, 597, 599, 601, 603, 605, 607, 609, 611, 613, 615, 617, 619, 621, 623, 625, 627, 629, 631, 633, 635, 637, 639, 641, 643, 645, 647, 649, 651, 653, 655, 657, 659, 661, 663, 665, 667, 669, 671, 673, 675, 677, 679, 681, 683, 685, 687, 689, 691, 693, 695, 697, 699, 701, 703, 705, 707, 709, 711, 713, 715, 717, 719, 721, 723, 725, 727, 729, 731, 733, 735, 737, 739, 741, 743, 745, 747, 749, 751, 753, 755, 757, 759, 761, 763, 765, 767, 769, 771, 773, 775, 777, 779, 781, 783, 785, 787, 789, 791, 793, 795, 797, 799, 801, 803, 805, 807, 809, 811, 813, 815, 817, 819, 821, 823, 825, 827, 829, 831, 833, 835, 837, 839, 841, 843, 845, 847, 849, 851, 853, 855, 857, 859, 861, 863, 865, 867, 869, 871, 873, 875, 877, 879, 881, 883, 885, 887, 889, 891, 893, 895, 897, 899, 901, 903, 905, 907, 909, 911, 913, 915, 917, 919, 921, 923, 925, 927, 929, 931, 933, 935, 937, 939, 941, 943, 945, 947, 949, 951, 953, 955, 957, 959, 961, 963, 965, 967, 969, 971, 973, 975, 977, 979, 981, 983, 985, 987, 989, 991, 993, 995, 997, 999, 1001, 1003, 1005, 1007, 1009, 1011, 1013, 1015, 1017, 1019, 1021, 1023, 1025, 1027, 1029, 1031, 1033, 1035, 1037, 1039, 1041, 1043, 1045, 1047, 1049, 1051, 1053, 1055, 1057, 1059, 1061, 1063, 1065, 1067, 1069, 1071, 1073, 1075, 1077, 1079, 1081, 1083, 1085, 1087, 1089, 1091, 1093, 1095, 1097, 1099, 1101, 1103, 1105, 1107, 1109, 1111, 1113, 1115, 1117, 1119, 1121, 1123, 1125, 1127, 1129, 1131, 1133, 1135, 1137, 1139, 1141, 1143, 1145, 1147, 1149, 1151, 1153, 1155, 1157, 1159, 1161, 1163, 1165, 1167, 1169, 1171, 1173, 1175, 1177, 1179, 1181, 1183, 1185, 1187, 1189, 1191, 1193, 1195, 1197, 1199, 1201, 1203, 1205, 1207, 1209, 1211, 1213, 1215, 1217, 1219, 1221, 1223, 1225, 1227, 1229, 1231, 1233, 1235, 1237, 1239, 1241, 1243, 1245, 1247, 1249, 1251, 1253, 1255, 1257, 1259, 1261, 1263, 1265, 1267, 1269, 1271, 1273, 1275, 1277, 1279, 1281, 1283, 1285, 1287, 1289, 1291, 1293, 1295, 1297, 1299, 1301, 1303, 1305, 1307, 1309, 1311, 1313, 1315, 1317, 1319, 1321, 1323, 1325, 1327, 1329, 1331, 1333, 1335, 1337, 1339, 1341, 1343, 1345, 1347, 1349, 1351, 1353, 1355, 1357, 1359, 1361, 1363, 1365, 1367, 1369, 1371, 1373, 1375, 1377, 1379, 1381, 1383, 1385, 1387, 1389, 1391, 1393, 1395, 1397, 1399, 1401, 1403, 1405, 1407, 1409, 1411, 1413, 1415, 1417, 1419, 1421, 1423, 1425, 1427, 1429, 1431, 1433, 1435, 1437, 1439, 1441, 1443, 1445, 1447, 1449, 1451, 1453, 1455, 1457, 1459, 1461, 1463, 1465, 1467, 1469, 1471, 1473, 1475, 1477, 1479, 1481, 1483, 1485, 1487, 1489, 1491, 1493, 1495, 1497, 1499, 1501,